

Culture Center...

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Meyer suggested that any residents around Terrace Hall who are concerned about the matter should be present at the next Culture Center task force meeting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the union.

The discussion then moved into discussion on financial losses which could occur if the Terrace Hall move was accepted. Board member Tim O'Keeffe listed five reasons for his opposition to the move, which included the small size of the largest room (not adequate for large functions), other rooms which could go unused, insufficient parking, energy inefficiency and inadequate handicapped facilities.

O'Keeffe said a new building would cost more, an estimated \$359,000 for a building the same size as Terrace Hall, but would remove unneeded space, include energy-saving methods and include plans to build an elevator for handicapped persons.

"I think we're eliminating a new building simply because the university says it is not building any new buildings," O'Keeffe said, referring to a memo to Smith from Howard Strong, a planning architect for Physical Plant. In the memo, Strong said the economic conditions have made it more difficult to obtain funds for new projects than for remodeling projects.

But while O'Keeffe and Meyer were suggesting studying plans for a new building, students favoring the Terrace Hall option from the beginning remained unconvinced.

"Your concern is commendable," said William Watkins, a Kappa Alpha Psi representative. "We would like a new building, and who wouldn't? But right now, we need a Culture Center, and Terrace Hall is the ideal place."

Vanessa Evans added that the new building possibility was a chance that minority students couldn't afford to take.

"We could spend forever and a day waiting," Evans said. "Terrace Hall is there. A brand new building is just Fantasy Island."

Swanson added that some of O'Keeffe's points were not as crucial as they seemed. The utilities question was not an issue to him, Swanson said, because the \$7,000 per year figure was not a big number as far as utility costs go.

Finally, Steve Hardy moved that the board accept the budget request, which also would approve the costs for operating a Culture Center in Terrace Hall.

"What we've seen here is a system rolling over individuals," O'Keeffe said after the motion passed. "I've

Smith said he, too, would have been for a new building but it was better to go for the bird in the hand than two in the bush.

Meyer said she would have still liked to explore another option but assured the Culture Center supporters the board will back the proposal 100 percent at future hearings.

CFA will hold its final vote on the Union's budget next Tuesday. O'Keeffe presented the budget to CFA last night. The next Union Board meeting will be at East Campus, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Shorts

Dag Schjelderup-Ebbe, Norway's foremost musicologist, will give two public lectures Tuesday and Wednesday at Westbrook Music Building 119. The Tuesday lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be "Norwegian Folk and Art Music - A Survey." His Wednesday lecture "The Unknown Grieg," is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln's fifth annual legislative breakfasts will be on Monday mornings in the Nebraska Room of the Nebraska

Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege streets. Each breakfast, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., will feature a guest speaker.

The breakfasts are designed to provide an informal opportunity for Lancaster County citizens to discuss issues with Nebraska senators. The coffee-and-rolls breakfast will cost \$2. Scheduled speakers are: Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, Jan. 31; Gov. Bob Kerrey, Feb. 14; Secretary of State Allen Beermann, Feb. 28; and Lt. Gov. Don McGinley, March 14.

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